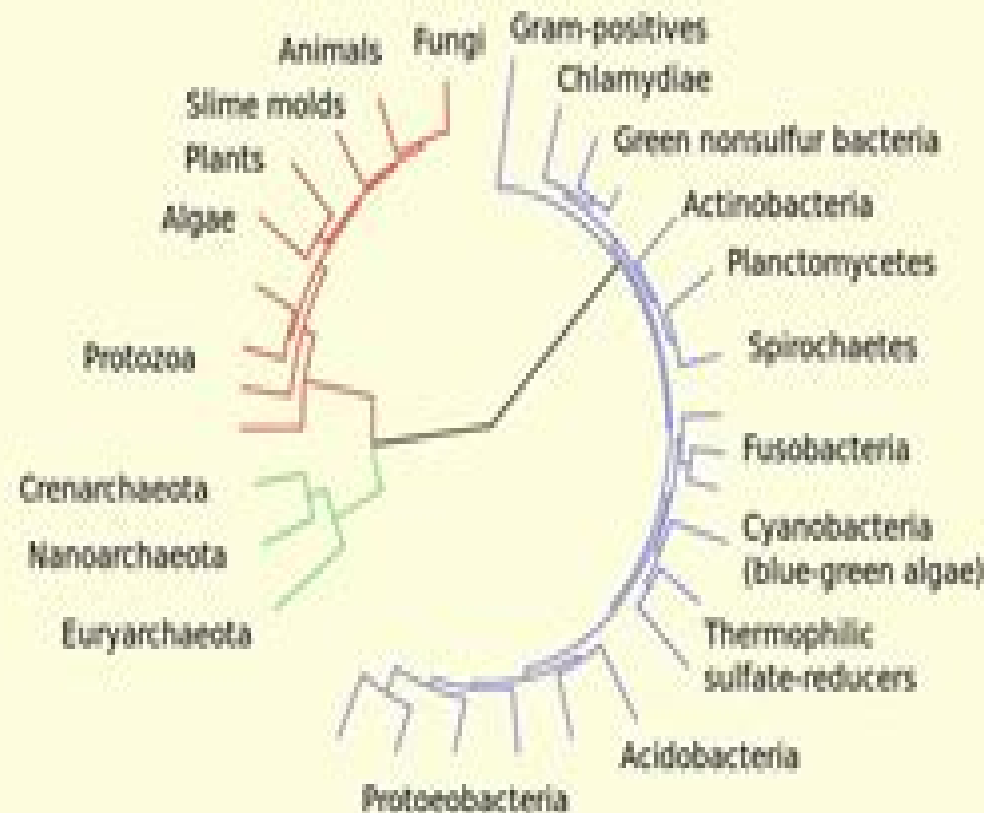


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theory of problem solving and scientific discovery laid the foundation for much of contemporary cognitive psychology By arguing that Popper s famous defence of the method of falsification as well as his elaboration of an evolutionary theory of knowledge are equally indebted to German psychology Michel ter Hark challenges the received view of the development of Popper s philosophy The book concludes with a reinterpretation of Popper s theory of the mind body problem emphasizing its contemporary relevance

From Darwinian Metaphysics Towards Understanding the Evolution of Evolutionary Mechanisms Momme von Sydow,2012 Although Charles Darwin predicted that his theory would give zest to metaphysics even he would be astonished at the variety of paths his theory has in fact taken This holds with regard to both gene Darwinism a purified Darwinian approach biologizing the social sciences and process Darwinism found in the disciplines of psychology philosophy of science and economics Although Darwinism is often linked to highly confirmed biological theories some of its interpretations seem to profit from tautological claims as well where scientific reputation cloaks ideological usage This book discusses central tenets of Darwinism historically as well as systematically for example the history of different Darwinian paradigms the units of selection debate and the philosophical problem of induction as basis of metaphysical Darwinism Crucially the book addresses the Darwinian claim that evolution is governed by an immutable and unrelentingly cruel law of natural selection Paradoxically Darwins theory is a static non evolutionary theory of evolution The current book sketches the historical background and provides suggestions that may help to replace this approach by the idea of an evolution of evolutionary mechanisms see Escher s Drawing Hands on the cover This view even suggests a tendency to overcome the blindness of the knowledge acquisition of primordial Darwinian processes and allows for some freedom from external environments This book first develops a radically Darwinian approach then criticises this approach from within Even Darwinism has a tendency to transcend itself Although the book addresses several empirical issues it does not challenge particular findings Instead it builds on many insights of Darwinism and provides a proposal for interpreting known empirical evidence in a different light It should help pave the way for further developing an understanding of nature that transcends Darwinian metaphysics Publisher s description

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Contemporary Perspectives in Philosophy and Methodology of Science Wenceslao J. González,2006 Nowadays philosophy and methodology of science appear as a combination of novelty and continuity This blend is clear both in the general approaches to science those thought of as any science and in the specific perspectives on every science either formal

or empirical There are new topics for philosophical reflection such as key issues in philosophy of medicine and central problems raised by neuroscience Thus new contents have brought attention to aspects that previously went almost unnoticed In addition there are new angles for philosophical study such as the repercussion of society on scientific activity in aims processes and results But the background of the main philosophical and methodological trends of the twentieth century is in many ways still in place

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories

Functional Models of Cognition A. Carsetti, 2013-11-11 Our ontology as well as our grammar are as Quine affirms ineliminable parts of our conceptual contribution to our theory of the world It seems impossible to think of entities individuals and events without specifying and constructing in advance a specific language that must be used in order to speak about these same entities We really know only insofar as we regiment our system of the world in a consistent and adequate way At the level of proper nouns and existence functions we have for instance a standard form of a regimented language whose complementary apparatus consists of predicates variables quantifiers and truth functions If for instance the discoveries in the field of Quantum Mechanics should oblige us in the future to abandon the traditional logic of truth functions the very notion of existence as established until now will be challenged These considerations as developed by Quine introduce us to a conceptual perspective like the internal realist perspective advocated by Putnam whose principal aim is for certain aspects to link the philosophical approaches developed respectively by Quine and Wittgenstein Actually Putnam conservatively extends the approach to the problem of reference outlined by Quine in his opinion to talk of facts without specifying the language to be used is to talk of nothing

Guided Evolution of Society Bela H. Banathy, 2013-03-09 Based on a comprehensive review of human and societal evolution the book develops an approach to conscious self guided evolution In the course of the evolutionary journey of our species there have been three seminal events The first happened some seven million years ago when our humanoid ancestors entered on the evolutionary scene Their journey toward the second crucial event lasted over six million years when as the greatest event of our evolutionary history homo sapiens sapiens started the revolutionary process of cultural evolution Today we have arrived at the threshold of the third major event the revolution of conscious evolution when it becomes our responsibility to enter into the evolutionary design space and guide the evolutionary journey of our species The book tells the story of the first six million years of the journey in just enough detail to understand how evolution had worked in times when it was primarily biological driven by natural selection With the human revolution some fifty thousand years ago with the emergence of self reflective consciousness the evolutionary process transformed from biological into cultural From this point on the book follows the journey with detailed attention in order to learn how cultural evolution works The book is organized in three parts Part One commences with an exposition of a brief history of the evolutionary idea through time with a focus on

a review of the science of general evolution and specifically social and societal evolution Next the book unfolds the evolutionary story of our species from the time when the first humanoids entered the evolutionary scene to our current era Part Two develops a systems view of evolution explores the ways and means of how evolution works characterizes evolutionary consciousness and develops the idea of conscious evolution Part Three builds upon the knowledge developed in the first two parts and sets forth the key conditions of conscious self guided evolution elaborating the core condition which is the acquisition of evolutionary competence through evolutionary learning The focus of this part is on an approach to the design of evolutionary guidance systems that our families neighborhoods communities organizations social and societal systems can use to design the future they aspire to attain The work is set aside from other statements in three important ways It provides 1 a comprehensive review of how evolution has worked with a focus on socio cultural evolution 2 an explanation of evolutionary consciousness and the conditions of engaging in conscious evolution and 3 most significantly it develops a detailed approach and a methodology to the design of evolutionary guidance systems

Without Good Reason

Edward Stein, 1996-01-11 Are humans rational Various experiments performed over the last several decades have been interpreted as showing that humans are irrational we make significant and consistent errors in logical reasoning probabilistic reasoning similarity judgements and risk assessment to name a few areas But can these experiments establish human irrationality or is it a conceptual truth that humans must be rational as various philosophers have argued In this book Edward Stein offers a clear critical account of this debate about rationality in philosophy and cognitive science He discusses concepts of rationality the pictures of rationality that the debate centres on and assesses the empirical evidence used to argue that humans are irrational He concludes that the question of human rationality must be answered not conceptually but empirically using the full resources of an advanced cognitive science Furthermore he extends this conclusion to argue that empirical considerations are also relevant to the theory of knowledge in other words that epistemology should be naturalized

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